Meeting in Greek Theatre Ends When Mrs. MacDonald Sheridan Sings.

ANARCHIST "POET" JEERED

Mrs. Charles J. Gould Objects to Speeches of Her Unusual Guests.

TARRYTOWN, June 14 .- A meeting to discuse free speech, held this afternoon n the picturesque outdoor Greek theatre at Suncliff, the cetate of Mrs. Charles Judson Gould, overlooking the Hudson, produced so much dissension that the nostess called upon her friend, Mrs. Mac-Donald Sheridan, an artist and concert singer, to soothe the troubled breasts of the free speechers with Southern slave songs and bring the meeting to a peaceful

Adolph Wolf, a Belgian anarchist, inbisted on haranguing the curious gathering of 200 with what Mrs. Gould thought was going to be poetry. She objected and the audience jeered and boo-hooed him and some left the place in disgust.

Wolf, who had made himself conspicuous by talking so loud during Sinciples hour and a quarter speech that clair's hour and a quarter speech that the latter rebuked him, objected to people "crawling on their bellies" like "cowards and hypocrites" to get free speech.

Half a dozen men and women sitting on straw mats on the steps of the Greek Theatre got up and jeered him, "Sit down," yelled the crowd. "Put him out," said some one. "Who's a coward?" called another. Mrs. Gould, who sat in the front row, arose and said, "Mr. Wolf, I thought you were going to recite poetry?"
"This is poetry," shouled Wolf in the midst of his condemnation of the judiciary and his recital of the grievances "of the

Mrs. Gould Seeks Peace.

Leonard Abbott of the Ferrer School demanded that Wolf have the right of free speech, but the crowd would not to him. "They don't want to listen," back Wolf. "They know it's the "There was an excited crowd around the marble platform, with Mrs. Gould calmly remonstrating and trying to bring peace. George H. Mann, counsel for the Live

and Let Live organization, who had started a similar disturbance earlier in the meeting, rushed down to the stage also demanding "Five minutes for Wolf by my dollar watch," but the audience was determined and Mrs. Gould finally re-stored order by asking Mrs. Sheridan, who

was at one time Miss Margaret Wilson's music teacher, to sing. Previous to the big disturbance, Mann tot the crowd with him by a trembling five minutes talk against Sinclair and on behalf of "unpaid overtime claims" of ome Brooklyn navy yard workers, and Frank W. Pierson, president of the board of trustees, engaged in a debate with Sin-

Pierson, when asked if the board of trustees had anything to say said that he and the other members believe in free speech, but had acted in this Tarrytown matter with the advice of the best counsel in the State on the construction of the clause guaranteeing the right of "peaceful assembly." He said that the orderly way to settle the free speech agitation was to resort to mandamus proceedings and that the board would accept service and offer the free speechers the courts to threat the survivious courts without using to thresh the question out without using

force.
Sinclair objected that the board had caused the twelve "boys" to be put in the "coop" and that if the mandamus pro-ceedings were instituted their release should come as a part of the concession. Pierson was backed up by the board's counsel, Clarence S. Davison, and John A. Miller and Robert E. Hopkins, other trusbout two dozen I. W. Ws., free speechers, anarchists and persons with like sym-pathies, many neighboring villagers, wealthy residents of Tarrytown and just plain curiosity seekers, besides Sheriff William J. Doyle and five deputy sheriffs hastily summoned by telephone call from Charles E. Lord, whose estate adjoins Mrs. Gould's.

Guff and Nonsense.

"I agree with Mr. Pierson," said Mann, rising for his end of the free speech, "as to the justice of the courts. He [Sinclair] says he's an ambassador. Has our country sunk so low that it needs an ambassador for free speech? It is unfortunate that this so-called free speech issue has been raised here. I have been listening to Sinclair's murmurings, which I call guff and nonsense, and I don't think liberty in America is in danger for a

"I believe Wall Street is the best friend of labor to-day. I pity Mr. Rockefeller, shut up in his house. It simply makes me tired—all this stuff. What does Mr. Rockefeller get but three square meals a day and a place to sleep? I get more than a million dollars worth of digestion besides all that. My God! what a care-worn man he is! I admire the million-

Then Mann asked for five minutes to alk about his "people's unpaid claims." inclair objected that he was not talking about free speech, to which Mann rejoined, "You like it when it goes all right
with you, but you can't stand the gaff?"
"It's gaff all right!" yelled one of the
agitators, but the crowd urged Mann,
"Yeh. Go to it." And he did.

MOVIES TO AID NEWSBOYS.

Week's Proceeds at Two Theatres to Go to Camp Fund.

Lee Shubert has placed the Lyric and Casino theatres at the disposal of the Newsboys Home Club benefit for a week, beginning to-day. The proceeds will go to the club's summer camp at Woodland Beach, Staten Island. "Little Lord Faunties will be shown in more placed." tleroy" in moving pictures will be shown at the Lyric, with other attractions selected by a committee of newspaper circulation managers. At the Casino Paul J. Rainey will lecture in connection with his African hunt pictures, and Mr. Shubert has arranged for other features at both theatres.

bert has arranged for other features at both theatres.

The board of directors of the Newsboys Home Club is composed of William Shillaber, Jr. president: Ralph Pulitzer and Ogden M. Reid, vice-presidents; Hector H. Havemeyer, secretary; Frank Golden, treasurer; William R. Hearst, Emil M. Scholz, Herbert F. Gunnison, Herbert L. Bridgman, William E. Lewis, Jason Rogers, Richard S. Crummy, John C. Cook, Samuel F. Booth, Dean Emery, William Shillaber, Rollin M. Morgan and Ward B. Chamberlin. B. Chamberlin.

The women's committee includes Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Havermeyer, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ogden M. Reid, secretary; Mrs. W. A. M. Burden, treasurer; Mrs. O. L. Reid, Mrs. Arthur C. Train, Mrs. W. D. Straight and Mrs. M. D. Whitman.

Irish Athletes to Compete.

The Kerrymen's Association will hold their annual outing and games at Celtic Park next Sunday. An interesting a helicito programme has been arranged for the day; the men of Counties Kerry and Clare will meet in a hurling match and there will be football games between Cork and Kildare and Kerry and Kilkerny.

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THREE WOMEN HIT BY **AUTO ON SIDEWALK**

Machine, Dodging Bus, Skids and Vaults Curb on Fifth Avenue.

VICTIMS SENT TO HOSPITAL

Extent of Their Injuries Not Yet Known-Occupants of Car Unhurt.

An automobile bound north on Fifth avenue last night skidded at Ninetleth street as its driver was trying to avoid collision with a Fifth avenue bus, ran on the sidewalk, struck three young women and then continued east for forty feet in Ninetieth street until it struck a lamppost

The women injured were Jane Alper. 22 years old, of 1643 Madison avenue, and Lillian Ackerman, 20 years old, and her sister, Ruth Ackerman, 21 years old. of 4 East Ninety-seventh street. All were sent to the Flower Hospital suffering from internal injuries, bruises and hysteria. It was said at the hospital that it was not known how serious their in-

The occupants of the automobile were not hurt. They were Fred Jackson, owner and driver of the car, who lives at 1845 West Eighth street, Brooklyn, and M. Fischel of 2403 Seventh avenue and two women.

Rockaway Beach. As the car neared the corner, according to Jackson, his course was cut off suddenly by the bus, which had started to turn around at the lower she was indeed ingane and was even end of Andrew Carnegie's residence. He dangerous. Dorothy went when they took steered around the bus to keep from hitting it and the car skidded in a circle, ramming an arc light and pole and running onto the sidewalk, striking the ning onto the sidewalk, striking the sane to be kept in an institution and dis-women as they were walking west. They charged her. She had ceased to play at were tumbled in a heap in front of a being insane. were tumbled in a heap in front of candy store on the southeast corner. were unconscious when picked up.

Before the ambulances arrived a big crowd of Sunday hight promenaders gathered and traffic in the neighborhood of the Ninetieth street entrance to Central Park was blocked for twenty-five minutes.

Jackson explained at the East Eightyeighth street station that it was an acci-

Post Office Clerk Falls Off Wagon and Is Hit by Auto.

dent and he was permitted to go.

Isaac Goldstein of 366 Hewes street. Brooklyn, a post office clerk, was hit yesterday by an automobile belonging to George L. Klohs of Locust Valley, L. I., and driven by his chauffeur. William A. Garom. Goldstein was riding on a wagon and was joited off in front of the automobile. The chauffeur wrecked the ma-

vard, Long Island City. Goldstein was taken in a taxicab to St. John's Hospital, where it was said he had received many bruises and internal injuries.

Little Girl Hit by Automobile Dies in the Machine.

Rivington street, was run over yesterday a few doors away from her home by an automobile owned by Dr. A. Mendel of 130 Second street. Harry Echlischkorn, the chauffeur, who was alone in the car, immediately stopped, took the little girl in the machine and raced toward verneur Hospital. She died on . . The chauffeur was not arrested.

Automobile Runs Down Boy and Speeds Away.

The police of Jersey City are searching for the driver of an automobile that ran down and badly injured John Vlusieci, 5 years old, of 219 Henderson street, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon and drove off without trying to help the boy. The youngster was crossing Newark avenue near Erie street when he was struck. The police say they have the number of the automobile.

"BE A 'KID' ON YOUR VACATION."

"Smoke Cornsilk, Read Dime Novels." Says Y. M. C. A. Director.

"Forget your dignity, throw away your staidness and be a 'kid' again, a whole-some, fun loving, bolsterous, dime novel reading 'kid' during your vacation," is the advice to men going on vacations in a health bulletin issued for members and

secretaries by Dr. Louis R. Welzmiller, physical director of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association.

"Many of you men when youngsters used to think it great fun to sneak out behind the barn with a cigarette made of cornsilk and brown wrapping paper. It won't hurt you to try the same thing. It won't hurt you to try the same thing again—you won't be able to smoke enough to hurt yourself, and if it helps you to slough off the stoop that a hard winter's work put into your shoulders it will be well worth while. There is no danger of contracting the cornsilk habit—it won't taste so good as that.

"Dime novels make good summer read-ing. They stand next to the Bible for vaca-tion reading. Take along your Bible of course, and a serious book if you must, but don't forget a stack of dime novels or some other kind of light reading. Many great men read 'Nick Carter.' 'Jesse James' and like writings for relaxation. Put away philosophy and try some good stirring ad-venture yarns."

TO INSURE IN KENTUCKY AGAIN. Companies, Expecting Settlement,

Prepare to Resume Business. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 14 .- In anticipation of a completely satisfactory settle-ment of fire insurance difficulties in Kentucky, various big companies began noti-fying State agents to-day to be prepared to resume writing immediately. New business, however, will not be officially accepted until the National Board of Fire Underwriters signs the agreement.

Among the companies which have au-Among the companies which have authorized their agents to write renewal business are the North River Fire Insurance Company, United States Fire Insurance Company, Georgia Home Insurance Company, Phoents Fire Insurance Company of France and the National Fire Insurance Company of Paris.

DOROTHY JUST CAN'T DO AS SHE IS TOLD

She's Young and Pretty and Competent, but She Will Not Behave.

DOCTOR WILL TRY TO HELP

Brain Operation May Cause Better of Two Personalities to Triumph.

It is not very often that a really pretty young girl, and a bright one, has to go to the Municipal Lodging House because she has neither money nor friends and cannot get work. But one did a month ago. She is going to undergo an operation to remove a pressure from the brain at a Brooklyn sanitarium to-day. Maybe it Brooklyn sanifarium to-day. Maybe it ron't help her, but she is going to take a chance, anyway.

The story is a curious one—to Supt. Whiting of the Municipal Lodging House the most curious in his records. Not that the operation is of such an extraordinary nature, but that the girl herself is such a winsome creature, even with her affliction. Her name is Dorothy Schless, and she knows it perfectly well, just as she knows everything that has ever happened to her through the course of a remarkable seventeen years, for that's her age. Here's the

ents as any girl could wish to have. She was docile and obedient, went to school regularly and in every way did as much to make those about her happy as she could. One morning—that was three years ago and she was 14—there awakened in and she fought against it. But the fight-ing was not successful. Dorothy became

When her parents discovered that they could do nothing with her they had her committed to the New York Training School for Girls. Dorothy knew that such a fate was in store for her if she didn't behave, but she couldn't make her-self behave and didn't seem to want to, It was as though she had two

ersonalities.

After she had been in the school for a little while and had found hat she liked came insane. No sooner had she learned this than she began to make believe that she was insane. She did this strangely enough, though she really did not want profound consultation they decided that her from the school.

She had not been in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue more than a week before the doctors found that she was t

From that time on she became a sort of institutional outcast. She ot work and demanded of her, but she couldn't make herself do it. Time after time she policeman and committed to some institution. In this way she went to Kings County Hospital, the Randall's Island home for the mentally deficient, the Waverly House, he Neurological Institute and many char-

Her record followed her to each place and she was discharged. A month ago she appealed to a policeman for aid and was taken to the Municipal Lodging House. Supt. Whiting tried to find an institution that would take care of her but failed. Her record had 1 ssed from one institution to another, until there was not one in this part of the State where she was not known.

Murder was committed last night at a birthday party which Angelo Cormaccio was giving for his son William, who was just 21 years old. James Cestaro, 24, one of the guests, was shot by two men as he was not one in this part of the State where she was not known.

mobile. The channeur wrecked the ma-chine in trying to dodge Goldstein, who was seriously injured.

The unusual accident occurred at Thompson avenue and Laurel Hill Boule—

The unusual accident occurred at Thompson avenue and Laurel Hill Boule—

The unusual accident occurred at It was after she had told her story to the It matron at the Municipal Lodging House and had laughed over it, and cried too, that Supt. Whiting determined to have her examined by a physician.

Dr. Muncie was interested in the case He found that there was a slight pressure on the brain. This, in his opinion, is the cause of all. Dorothy's erraticalness. Rachel Dunfess, 8 years old, of 263 She was taken to his sanitarium in Brook-

'BETTER KIDS' IS SLOGAN OF CITY'S BABY WEEK

Parents to Be Taught How to Keep Them Well in Summer.

If New York does not rear better babies and carry them safely through the trying summer months it will not be the fault of Father and Mother be the fault of Father and Mother are not sure.

Cestaro's friends say that two diamond carry them to be the fault of Father and Mother are not sure. the trying summer months it will not be the fault of Father and Mother Knickerbocker. These anxious heads of a great family—estimated at more than 250,000 youngsters under 2 years—have arranged a Greater New York baby week

in which everybody is to be taught all there is to know about keeping better babies well in hot weather. Baby week begins next Saturday. It's to be a great advertising and educational

campaign, with Mayor Mitchel as press agent in chief for the youngsters and some of the best known men and women some of the best known men and won in the city on his staff. There will be illuminated signs There will be illuminated signs in Broadway, posters on every billboard and 2,000,000 leaflets and pamphlets to spread

the news that bables need not die just because the weather is hot. The Mayor's commission in charge says: "No attempts will be made to raise funds during the campaign, but it is hoped that by the end of the week there will got be one was

will not be one man, woman or child in the city who will not know what is being done for better bables and who will not want to help either with financial support or personal service to secure better mothers and so a better city." Mayor Mitchel has appointed the fol-lowing to officer the movement: Seth Low, president: William A. Marble, vicepresident, and as honorary vice-presidents Dr. Sigismund S. Goldwater, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, George McAneny, William A. Dr. Sigismund S. Goldwater, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, George, McAneny, William A. Prendergast, Marcus M. Marks, Lewis H. Peunds, Douglas Matthewson, Maurice E. Connolly, Charles J. McCormack, Thomas W. Churchill, Mrs. Henry Villard. The executive committee includes Dr. Haven Emerson. Deputy Health Commissioner; Dr. S. Josephine Baker, director Bureau of Child Hygiene; S. S. Pratt, secretary Chamber of Commerce; Dr. secrétary Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Duff G. Maynard, representing the Merchants Association; M. M. Gillam, representing the Advertising Men's League; the Rev. Walter Laidlaw, representing the New York Federation of Churches; John Prest, secretary New York Conference of Charities; Mrs. Charles D. Hirst. New York City Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Elizabeth L. Horsey, Association of Catholie Charities; Rabbi Rudolph Grossman, New York Board of Jewish Ministers; Paul E. Taylor, secretary New York Milk Committee; Garret Smith, executive secretary Babies' Welfare Association.

Jewish Ministers; Paul E. Taylor, secre-tary New York Milk Committee; Garret Smith, executive secretary Babies' Wel-fare Association.

The finance committee includes John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Paul Warburg and James Speyer. A list of the general com-mittee is a "who's who" of civic and philanthropic leaders in the city.

SAY DAVID SULLIVAN ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT TO START ON MAY 15 NEXT

Pacific Organization Draws Up List of Rules Which Aero Club of America Probably Will Approve To-day

Regulations governing the round the world aerial race of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition were announced yesterday. The rules have been submitted to the Aero Club of America, and its contest committee will meet to-day to consider them. This committee, it was said yesterday, has found the rules prepared by the president of the Pacific Aero Club to be broad and satisfactory, and will undoubtedly give its sanction to them.

The race, for which \$150,000 will be awarded as prizes, will start from the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds in San Francisco on May 15, 1915. It must be completed before noon of December 4, 1915. Licensed pilots of any country may compete and any kind of aircraft may be used. The entries will be re-

be used. The entries will be reand May 9 of next year. An entrance FRENCH AVIATOR TO TRY ceived between November 1 of this tyear fee of \$500 must accompany each entry.

course in an easterly direction, and controls will be designated by the exposi tion authorities at which each competitor must alight in the order named. flier will submit his log book and instruments to the officials in charge of each control. Each competitor may follow any route he chooses from one control to the next, but supply stations and patrol ser-vice will be provided along only one route, the one considered most feasible.

The distance between two controls must the competitor may abandon the machine he has been using and go on with an-other one, if it be of the same class of aircraft as that in which he started the

is to go to the flier finishing first, \$30,000 to the second, and \$20,000 to the third, to the second, and \$20,000 to the third, providing the flight is made within 121 days. If the first flier fails to make his way around the world within 121 days, but does it on or before December 4, the first prize will be reduced \$1.000 a day for each day more than the 121 required to finish. Reductions are to be made from the second prize at the rate of \$300 a day and for the third prize at \$200 a day.

more do it all except across the At-tic and Pacific oceans, or any other dy of water, there will be a reduction body of water, there will be a reduction of \$20 from the first prize for each nautical mile not traversed; \$6 from the sec-ond prize and \$4 from the third. These

Paris Singer, Wealthy Ameri can, Enters Auguste Maicon -Aeroplane Flies Mlone.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN London, June 14 .- The French aviator his own request.

Mr. Singer, who employs Maicon in his "aeroplane stable" at Cap Ferrat will finance the venture, which, he says, is a purely sporting one. Mr. Singer pays a coolness. He does not think Maicon will make the attempt to fly across the At

who was entered for this race and whos eral weeks ago.

BERLIN, June 14 .- An aeroplane, the engine of which started before the pilot had taken his seat, soared for fifteen minutes over Cologne to-day. It finally landed undamaged except that the propeller was buried in the ground

BIRTHDAY FETE ENDS PRIEST HAS SILVER JUBILEE. Parishioners Celebrate Pather Co. WHEN GUEST IS SHOT nolly's 25th Anniversary. The silver jubilee celebration of the or-

Dancers See James Cestaro's Slayer, but None Can for a testimonial to him. It will be presented to Father Connolly to-night.

Solemn high mass will be said this morning with Father Connolly as celebrant, the Rev. Peter F. Guinevan deacon and the Rev. Edward J. Mocue subdeacon, and the Rev. Thomas F. Myhan will preach, with Fathers Taibot, Mackin and Kelly as masters of ceremonies. Describe Him.

home, which is on the first floor of the old fashioned house at 362 East 121st

gering for half a block, dropping dead in front of a drug store at the corner of

The men who did the shooting-this is the story told by all of the forty guests who were questioned by Assistant District Attorney Deacon Murphy—ran past Cestaro into the house to the dining room, where six couples were dancing to the tune of "I Want to Go to Mexico." Their revolvers were still in their hands, and as the dancers parted before them and ran screaming through the doors they ran screaming through the doors they knocked Michael Lentini, 20 years old, of 312 East 112th street, through a window, jumped out after him and escaped over a back fence.

Lentini was severely questioned and finally was held without ball as a material without were sent

witness. Whether the gunmen were sen to break up the party and decided that to to break up the party and decided that to kill Cestaro was an effectual way of doing it; whether they mistook him for some one else while he was taking the air on the porch, or whether they tried to rob him and shot when he resisted, the police

pockets earlier in the evening, were miss-ing when his body was taken to the police station. But as it lay for several moments on the pavement in front of the drug store while an excited crowd of Italians surged about it, there is a good reason to think that the valuables may have been taken

at that time.

Just how many shots were fired is not known. Paul M. Calola, 315 East 121st street, leader of the orchestra which was playing for the dance, said there were five. Only one hit Casard was four hit the front door, two whizzing through into the hallway, where they struck the walls. In the front yard a revolver with one chamber empty was picked up.

picked up.

Although the dancers and others of the guests had plenty of chances to see the two gunmen they would give no description. of them except that they were Italians. Lentini, William Cormaccio and Calola were taken to the police station, while some of the twenty-five women guests, who were thrown into a panic, were questioned at the house.

The party began at 5 o'clock and the murder occurred at 9.

BARBECUE FOR PERSIAN ENVOY.

Gen. Mehdi Khan Is Entertained at Morris Plains.

Morristown, N. J., June 14.—In honor of Gen. Mehdl Khan. Persian Minister at Washington, Hagazoune H. Topakyan, the Persian Consul-General, gave a barbecue at his residence near Morris Plains this Mr. Topakyan and the Minister will leave Tuesday on the Vaterland on the way to Persia to be present at the corona-tion of the Shah-next month. The barbocue was in the nature of a farewell

parbecue was in the nature of a farewell gathering for a few of their driends. United States and Persian flags were draped over the entrance to the house.

Among those present were Tocqi Zadeh, a member of the Persian Parliament: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinney, Miss Juliette Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Rupen-Yuzuk, Miss Midred Chadujian, Sirahan H. Tonakyan, George Tonakyan and Mrs. Yuzuk, Miss Mildred Chadullan, Siraban H. Topakyan, George Topakyan and Mr. and Mrs. Vahan Pampian, all of New York; Miss Luey Elder and Harvey Elder of Morris Plains and former Mayor

and Mrs. Arthur S. Pierson of Morris

FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN paper into cash while acting as private secretary to Warden Clancy. Even now the Banking Department has attached certain mortgages on behalf of the bank and is running down clues, which indicate that a good part of the loot has been cached in foreign countries, principally England. Though Sullivan's activity has been sus-

months that officials of the department stumbled upon a matter which convinced them that their suspicions were correct. A second mortgage for \$2,500 was discovered, on which payments had been made at different times, it is alleged, to Francis B. Muffin, his counsel, and to Lillian D. Burkhardt, formerly Sullivan's private secretary. This mortgage is in Mrs. David A. Sullivan's name, having been assigned to her by a dummy company which failed to record the assignment until six years later. Auguste Malcon, has been entered for the Daily Matl's transatiantic flight for a wealthy American resident of Paris, at

lantic before the spring of 1915.

Gustave Hamel, the English aviator. manager was making the preliminary arrangements for the attempt, was lost while crossing the English Channel sev-

Ninetleth street, which is to occupy the

greater part of this week, began yester-

day when the parishioners collected \$1,200

children will give Father Connolly a beau

tiful token, Father Myham will present a rosary of silver beads and the Knights of Columbus of San Salvador Council will give him a silk parade flag. The officers

Innocent third parties are involved.
It was charged that Sullivan conducted business over the telephone from the prison, but it was said at the warden's office yesterday that that was not true. Sullivan, they said, was merely a con-fidential stenographer and had no access dination to the priesthood of the Rev. to a telephone except by permission James N. Connolly, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in East

Warden Clancy.

Sullivan was convicted of grand larceny in the first degree in January, 1913. It is said that Sullivan's friends are trying to secure a pardon for him.

"SALTED" \$1,000,000

Banking Department Officials

Charge He Is Realizing on

Loot While in Prison.

MAY BRING CIVIL SUITS

Convicted Man Has Been Acting

as Private Secretary to

Warden Clancy.

David A. Sullivan, now serving a mini

mum term of two years in Sing Sing for

stitution, realized in all nearly \$1,000,000

through his peculations if the estimate

made yesterday by an official of the State

Banking Department is correct. Further-

down" where Sullivan can get it on his

nore, meet of it is believed to be "salted

The charge is also made that Sullivan

has been able to turn much of the stolen

Though Sullivan's activity has been sus-pected it is only within the last three months that officials of the department

ment until six years later.

Sullivan has been drawing interest and instalments while in Sing Sing, it is claimed, on much stolen paper. If this is true both civil and criminal actions will lie against him and any who have wittingly assisted him. To a man who will come out of Sing Sing with four other indictments staring him in the face—two for grant largency and two for grant largency and the form of grant largency and the grant largency and the grant largency and grant largency and

indictments staring him in the face—two for grand larceny and two for forgery—additional criminal charges will count but little perhaps.

If he has nearly \$1,000,000 salted away, however, as is alleged, civil suits brought for the purpose of making him disgorge would probably have a keener meaning, though the banking officials fear that complicated questions of law will arise in cases where the property is held in safety deposit vaults in foreign countries. The difficulties will be increased if the courts make it necessary to identify the funds as those actually stolen from the bank.

as those actually stolen from the bank

Further complications will be encountered

paper into cash while acting as private

Soda Water Tank Explodes. The explosion of a soda water tank in his father's store at 697 Adams street. West New York, yesterday afternoon severely injured ten-year-old James Blair. His right arm was badly torn and he sustained a possible fracture of the skull. He was taken to the North Hudson Hospital in a serious conditio

The Seagoers.

Arrivals by the American liner New York, from Southampton and Cherbourg: street, now converted into flats.

The bullet that hit Gestaro—one of five and staff of the Twelfth Regiment, of or six fived—went in his back and lodged in his heart. Despite this he ran stag
be present.

Columbus of San Salvador Council will give him a silk parade flag. The officers Woodbury.

Are the Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. S. A. Thompson.

Harry W. Sage.

The Rev. Frances E. Mrs. Elmer B. Lane.

J. Elliott Janney.

B. Altman & Co.

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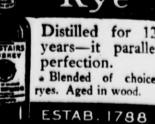
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GAS CHARGES WORRY QUEENS.

Consumers' League Threatens Ace tion Against Companies.

Charges that companies in Brooklyn charges that companies in Brooklyn which supply illuminating gas to consumers in the Second ward of Queeus, comprising the Ridgewood, Woodhaven and Maspeth sections, have been guilty of criminal conspiracy, and the statement that legal actions against them are about to be taken were made systemics. that legal actions against them are about to be taken, were made yesterday by John J. Rogers, who has been engaged as coun-sel by the Gas Consumers Protective League, in which several thousand property owners are represented.

The complaint is that while the same

ompany is supplying the gas and from the same mains, in Brooklyn and Queens only 80 cents is charged in Brooklyn, while in Queens the price is a dollar.

NEW YORK'S PRIVATE SCHOOLS

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